

Today

The Sun-spot Earthquake.
Birds Need Wings.
20,000 Die—No Need.
Poor Hazel—No Affection.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
(Copyright, 1922.)

THE GREAT EARTH-QUAKE in Chile interests all. A tidal wave did the damage. Something happened on the floor of the Pacific Ocean, causing a big crack into which the water rushed, developing a gigantic wave that came and went five times, causing destruction twelve hundred miles long. What interests all is that scientists attribute the earthquake to an enormous sun spot.

We know little about sun spots. Perhaps, projecting out from the sun's ordinary surface, they upset the balance of gravitation. A little extra pull on the earth would open a crack in the Pacific and drown a few thousands. How much do you suppose the sun, or the universe in general, cares about that?

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR., tells the Bible class to save pennies, work eight hours a day, respect laws, including prohibition, vote to change them if you don't like them.

All sound, but he says also, "don't run an auto unless you can afford it." How do you know when you can afford it? Millions are doing without automobiles that can't afford to do without. A better rule is, "Get an automobile if you can, then work so that you can afford it."

IF YOU SAW A BIRD WITHOUT WINGS hopping in the mud, you wouldn't say, "Don't get wings until you can afford them." You would say: "Get wings NOW, fly around and find the price to pay for them." A bird without wings, or a man without an auto, isn't much.

TWENTY THOUSAND DIE OF CANCER needlessly every year. Do not neglect small lumps on the body, or sore spots. In the beginning surface cancer can be destroyed in a few minutes without pain. Deeper cancers are reached by radio. The newest machine, of terrific power, sends its rays through two feet of brick, one foot of aluminum, and photographs bones in the hand a block away.

SCIENCE IS POWERFUL. It can help you if you will let it. Keep away from quacks of all kinds, including quacks that think they can cure you by talking to you about it—unless the latter make you cheerful.

Next to x-rays and the surgeon's knife comes cheerfulness. The energy of the blood destroys cancer in many cases. Cheerfulness increases blood energy.

HAZEL BRELSFORD, twenty-five-year-old stenographer, without a job, without a husband, killed herself early yesterday. She left a poem of sixty lines, thirty-two cents cash, and a book entitled "Sex, the Unknown Quantity."

Her last letter said: "I am just lonesome and want affection. If all the women that might write that should commit suicide, the undertakers could not take care of the bodies."

THE SUPREME COURT DECIDES that compulsory vaccination, in public schools and elsewhere, is legal.

Of course, it is just as legal as forbidding the carrying of dynamite, or forbidding cases of Asiatic cholera or leprosy to parade the public streets. The public has a right to protect itself. And vaccination protects from smallpox. Some deny it, but that doesn't change the truth.

CLEMENCEAU, FINE OLD FIGHTER, on his way here, talks to reporters and wonders how he will feel when he meets "dowagers whom I knew when they were seventeen."

Whatever he feels, being French, he will keep to himself. He will feel probably as Voltaire did when, pressed up in his Polish boots trimmed with fur, he went to see a lady of his youth. Returning, he said, "Dear friend, I have crossed the Styx and come back again."

JAPANESE DELEGATES AT THE FAMOUS Washington conference send their "salutations" to Secretary Hughes, congratulating him on the first anniversary of that conference. The people of America return the salutations and add: "You are smart Japanese gentlemen. You persuaded this nation to underwrite free insurance for your Pacific Islands. You know your business. Come and see us often—but not for conferences, PLEASE!"

WEATHER

Showers tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds.

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1922.

MAIN 5500
CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

JARDINE ADMITS HEIRESS WAS SANE

Market Bootleggers Warned

ALLIES GIVE TURKEY KEY CITIES IN THRACE

HERALD IS BOUGHT BY MR. HEARST

Washington Morning Newspaper to Be Under His Control Beginning Nov. 19.

With the issue of Sunday, November 19, The Washington Herald will pass into the control of William Randolph Hearst.

Negotiations for the sale of the Herald, daily and Sunday, to the Hearst organization, have been under way for several weeks, and were concluded today.

Second Capital Paper.

The transfer gives Mr. Hearst his second newspaper in Washington. The Washington Times having been published by the Hearst organization for several years. The Times will continue publication as an afternoon newspaper and the new publication will be produced from The Times plant in the Munsey building.

The Sunday Times and the Herald will be fused into one paper, with the greatest circulation of any other publication in this section of the country.

None of the physical property of the Herald has been purchased by Mr. Hearst, as the equipment of the Times is believed to be ample for production of the new publication. The mechanical equipment of the Times will be employed in double shifts in producing both morning and evening papers.

Details of the transaction are being arranged by G. Logan Payne, publisher of The Washington Times and J. E. Rice, publisher of The Washington Herald.

To Hold Herald Features.

Mr. Payne announces that the valuable features of The Herald will be preserved, under the new ownership and will be combined with the excellent services rendered to the Hearst morning newspapers.

The telegraphic dispatches of the Universal Service will be used in the morning edition as well as news dispatches from nearby points in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, and from the centers of population throughout the country.

To these will be added the remarkable art and cartoon contributions used by the Hearst morning papers in several cities—features which have made the Hearst publications predominant in their fields.

The Washington Herald was founded sixteen years ago by Scott C. Bone, now governor of the Territory of Alaska. It has passed through several ownerships, the most recent being that of a company comprising Julius Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Charles R. Crane, former minister to China, and others. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, at one time was a stockholder in the owning company.

BRITISH DRINKING LESS AS JOBS ARE SCARCE

DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—There was a marked decrease in the consumption of alcoholic drink in Great Britain and Ireland in the first six months of last year as compared with the similar period in 1921, according to the report of the Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic, just completed.

The drink bill was down £26,000,000. These figures do not, however, indicate a growth of temperance habits. U. B. Wilson, secretary of the alliance, states that the decreases are due to the continuance of high prices, coupled with the prevailing unemployment and shortness of money.

Hair Dressers Glow Over Return Of Long Tresses

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Women's hair dressers who have been sitting back the past couple of years knocking the bob-hair craze among the flappers and contemplating bankruptcy were told to perk up today by delegates attending the hair dressing and trade exhibition of the New York Hair Dressers' Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

There was a great deal of technical talk relating to rats, buns, switches, frizzes, puffs, and artificial curls.

There were loud cheers when the announcement was made that bobbed hair has gone out of style and that penitent flappers are now waiting in line at hair dressing parlors to get their hair dressed in the long, Grecian tresses—the kind that mother used to wear.

BOOTLEG SALE AT MARKET IS INVESTIGATED

Two Threatened With Loss of Stalls If Dealing in Rum Is Proved.

Two dealers in Center Market are threatened with loss of their stalls for suspected bootlegging, if charges are found to be true, it was learned today.

Two others have received similar notification in the matter of handbook making.

Superintendent Makes Inquiry.

Superintendent C. W. Kitchen, in accord with his ultimatum to bootleggers and "bookies" when he assumed control of Center Market, is ready to carry out his dictum at any minute.

Rumors of bootlegging in the big market floated around Washington during the past few days and Superintendent Kitchen made a few discreet inquiries.

He warned his force of watchmen that their jobs would be the price if he found liquor on sale in the market. Then he changed the watch force and put strangers on duty to see what they might see.

Suspicion rested on proprietors of two stalls, and while nothing could be proven against either, they were called into Mr. Kitchen's office, and he told them what would happen if reports were true. On the same day he administered similar lectures to the dealers suspected of making handbooks.

To Keep Market Clean.

"When I took this job I determined to keep the market clean," said Mr. Kitchen, "and by 'clean' I mean in both the sanitary and legal sense."

"I'm not afraid to make good that decision, and I certainly shall drive out of Center Market any dealer known to be violating the liquor or gambling laws."

"I had a prohibition agent sent here on one occasion, and in one stall we found some bottles, but the quantity of liquor in them would not justify prosecution."

MEXICO PROTESTS IN LYNCHING IN TEXAS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—Foreign Secretary Pani today instructed the Mexican envoy at Washington to protest against the lynching of Villalaz Zarate, a Mexican, in Texas, and to request that those responsible for the murder be brought to trial.

The envoy here was instructed to ask for better protection for Mexicans in Texas.

FOOTHOLD IN EUROPE IS GAINED

Occupation of Two Important Towns Seen as Diplomatic Victory for Kemal.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Allied military forces in Western Thrace have turned over Rodosto, important seaport on the Sea of Marmora, to the Turkish nationalists and will turn over Adrianople, Thracian capital city, to the Turks on Sunday, said a dispatch from Constantinople today.

Get Diplomatic Victory.

Occupation of these two important cities on European soil by the Turks gives them a diplomatic victory over the allies before the Near East peace conference opens.

It also gives Turkey a strong military position in Europe.

The allies had declared at the time of the Mudania armistice that they would not allow the Turks to occupy Western Thrace until after the peace conference convened.

Foreign office officials said that the Turks had adopted a more conciliatory attitude at Constantinople and that the situation appeared to be easier.

The British mixed courts and the International Sanitary Commission now are allowed to function.

Differences over martial law, it was said, were being discussed by the military authorities.

Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, may go to Paris Thursday, thus giving in to Premier Poincare who refused to come to London.

St. Polignac has sent a note to the British, indicating the British request for preliminary conversations if they are held in Paris.

From Paris Lord Curzon will go to Lausanne.

It now appears likely that the peace conference will open next Monday.

In Constantinople the Turks continue to celebrate their victory over the Greeks, sacrificing sheep in the streets.

There are indications that a preliminary Near East peace meeting may be held in London after all, despite the opposition of the French.

Sogno Della Torretta, of Italy, is coming here to discuss Near East affairs with Lord Curzon over the weekend, and Premier Poincare of France may be persuaded to send a representative.

Wily Turk Diplomacy Divides Great Britain and France on Parley

By International News Service.

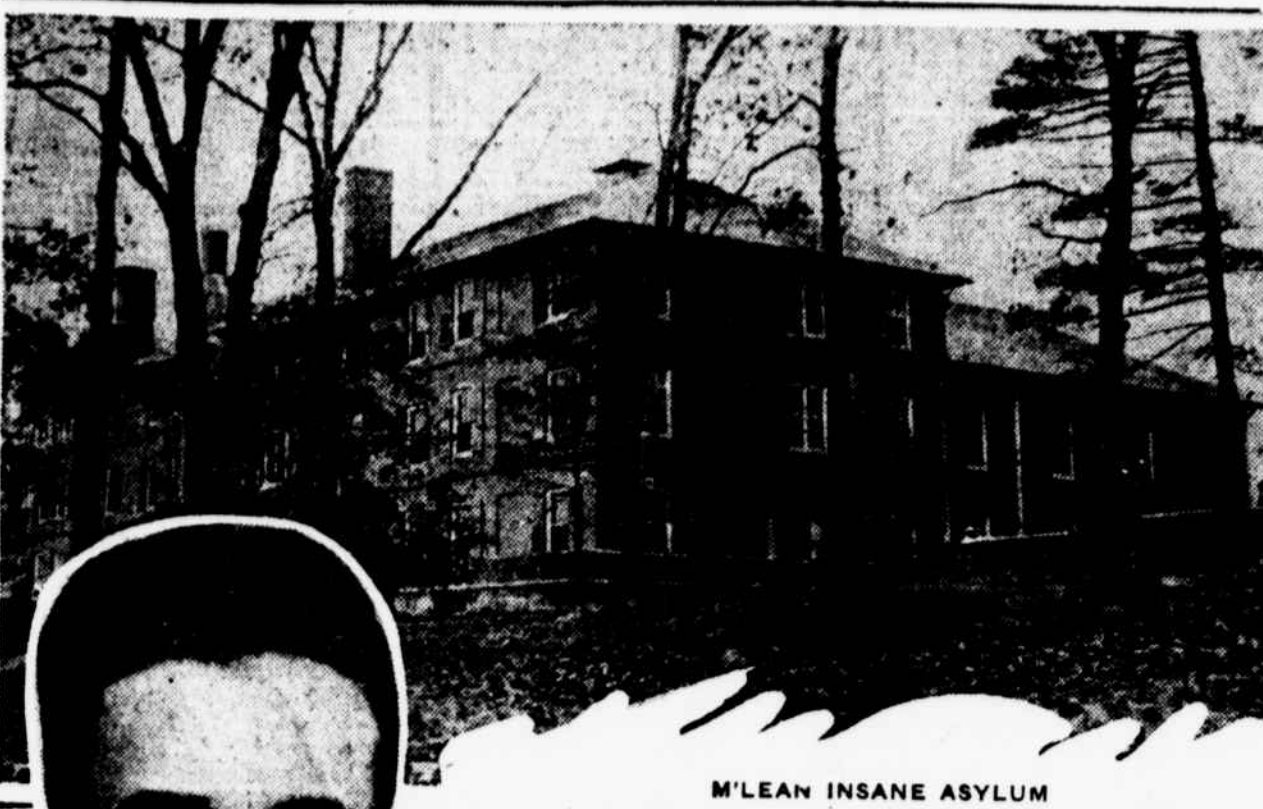
BAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 14.—Despite the Turks' protestations of peace, Turkish diplomacy, notorious for its cunning and inopportunism, is at work today to split the allies and perhaps embroil Europe in another war.

England and France are at loggerheads over the course to be pursued at the Near East peace conference when it convenes here. They have not been able to agree upon a program nor even the date of the parley.

Lord Curzon wants a preliminary meeting held in London to arrange the details. Premier Poincare of France will not go to London. Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, British commander at Constantinople, wants to proclaim martial law at once. He is opposed by General Pelle, French high commissioner, who is supported by the Italians.

The disensions have fostered a spirit of arrogant aggressiveness among the Turkish nationalist leaders, especially the extremists in the Ankara assembly.

With the wily diplomacy for (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)



M'LEAN INSANE ASYLUM



WILLARD B. NEWELL.
Object of Dorothy Gordon's affections, who says she was sane.

'ENOUGH WOE,' SAYS RYAN OF WEDDING YARN

Knows Miss Dakin, but Hasn't Seen Her Lately, Congressman Announces.

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—"One doesn't generally take on more trouble after just getting licked in a political campaign," Congressman Thomas Jefferson Ryan said today in commenting upon the announcement of his engagement to Gertrude Dakin, which was sent to Washington papers by Mrs. Benjamin E. Dakin.

Ryan admitted knowing Miss Dakin but said he had seen "very little of her in the past few months." He intimated he had no intention of getting married soon and that after he had been able to get into communication with Miss Dakin, "matters probably would be straightened out."

He would not deny that he was engaged to the girl.

FIGHT OVER TOM WATSON WILL MAY BE AVERTED

ATLANTA, Nov. 14.—Probation of the will of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson has been put off until Thursday and it is reported here among people close to the Watsons that Mrs. Louis Lytle, one of the beneficiaries, has surrendered all her interests in the property with the exception of a 10-acre farm.

Mrs. Lytle was bequeathed two farms, a cottage in Thomson, and \$30 a week in the will. She had for many years been associated with Mr. Watson in the publication of his papers.

Mrs. Watson was dissatisfied with the bequests, it is admitted, and she was contemplating breaking the will. It is understood Mrs. Lytle, rather than face a court fight, agreed to give up her rights under the will. The bulk of the estate is represented in large real estate holdings throughout the county, consisting largely of farms.

LEGION VETS ARE FLAYED BY FRENCH ENVOY

Dice Games and Mob Rule Featured Convention, He Charges in Report.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Dr. Edmund L. Gros, commander of the department of continental Europe of the American Legion, who has just arrived home from New Orleans, where he attended the legion convention, had words of harsh criticism today for both the legion and American prohibition.

In a report to the Paris post of the American Legion, Dr. Gros said:

"The American Legion is dying. Mob rule governs the national conventions."

"The New Orleans streets were under mob rule during the convention there. Shop windows were broken, furniture and bedding were thrown from the hotel windows into the streets, and drunkenness was prevalent. Whiskey seemed easy to procure."

"The lobbies of the hotels were so crowded with dice games one could scarcely pass through them."

"The American Legion has commercialized patriotism. It can be saved only by facing these problems squarely."

Owsley Denies Charges.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14.—Alvin G. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, today denied allegations of Dr. Ed. Gros, commander of the department of continental Europe, that the New Orleans convention of the American Legion was governed by mob rule, and that the ex-service men had conducted themselves in a disorderly manner.

"The statements seem to be somewhat extravagant," the legion commander said. "You notice that he does not say that he saw the things that are alleged to have happened."

Statement by Owsley.

"The attitude of the American Legion and the constructive legislation accomplished by the organization at New Orleans would counteract any rumors that might come to us regarding the actions of the members," said Owsley.

"We must remember there were from forty thousand to fifty thousand ex-service men, mostly between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-five years, all bent upon having a good time, but in an orderly manner. It was a sort of an armistice affair when the boys were meeting their 'buddies' in a good American way."

"There have been no complaints come to me regarding such actions. It would be a good thing to have statements from the people at New Orleans who 'retained us regarding our actions.'"

Dr. Gros, who made the charges against the Legion, recently was appointed a member of the Fido Committee, composed of representatives of the various departments.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Asylum Where Sane Girl Is Held
First Picture of Youth With Whom Heiress Was In Love.

SENT TO ASYLUM ALTHOUGH RATIONAL

Jardine Confesses Mind Became Unbalanced After Her Incarceration.

By DAMON RUNYON.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

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BOSTON, Nov. 14.—"You have said that Dorothy Gordon was sane when you took her to the asylum. You saw her insane, tied to her bed, two months after you took her there?"

The voice of Attorney John F. Sheehan fairly lashed the words at William F. Jardine, slumped down flatly in his chair, his jaws lapping over the edges of his collar.

Courtroom Is Still.

The room was still after Sheehan's voice ceased. Jardine wet his lips. His lower lip protrudes slightly and when he speaks his words seem to slide out over that lip. His wide upper lip does not move.

"Yes," he said, his voice not very firm, but a bit defiant as he blinked his eyes behind his spectacles.

Somehow, and perhaps for no reason, we found ourselves thinking of one of those old fairy tales of the wicked ogre who held the poor little princess who awaited the coming of Prince Charming.

Was it true that Jardine had persuaded her not to marry a young man who attracted her fancy? And was it true that she had later confided to William F. Jardine that Willard Newell, another young man, was the type of man she wanted to marry?

Yes, that was true.

And then later poor Dorothy Gordon was whisked away in a cab to the insane asylum by William Jardine and his wife, at her own request, he said, though strangely enough she protested and fought against going, according to Jardine's own story.

Again we thought of the poor little princess, her face pressed against the bars of the great tower while the wicked ogre chuckled in the hall below, truly an unaccountable thought for such a time and place.

Merciless Examination.

The voice of Prince—no, it was the stern looking John F. Sheehan—thrashed the air, a tinge of indignation in it.

There was no polite preliminary mister. He asked:

"Jardine, didn't you know that if a sane person were put in an asylum and tied to a bed, they would go insane?"

There was no answer.

"Did you want to marry Dorothy Gordon yourself?" demanded Sheehan, sharper in the examination of the man who is charged by relatives of Dorothy Gordon with profiting from the estate left the girl by her mother, while she is in the asylum.

The question came unexpectedly. Even Gilbert A. Peay, before whom is held the hearing to determine whether Jardine shall be ousted as Dorothy's guardian, inclined his snow white head.

"No," said Jardine, in a pliable voice.

The question did not seem to stir him to excitement. His naturally florid face turned a slightly deeper red, he pursed his mouth, which is the mouth of an orator, resembling that of William J. Bryan, but he was not angry.

"Did you have an understanding that you were to divorce your wife to marry Dorothy?"

"No."

"Did you have an agreement with your wife to that effect?"

"No," again came from the witness stirring a bit in his chair, he is so fat that he fills the chair.

PICKETS VISIT EMBASSY, FIND GEDDES AWAY

Mrs. MacSwiney Carries Banner in Demonstration for Irish Republic.

Two score pickets, working in the interests of the republicanism of Ireland, marched to the British embassy, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest, early this afternoon.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, had left his residence shortly after noon to give an address at Keith's Theater and, with the exception of a few under secretaries, the embassy was deserted when the pickets reached the scene.

The police already had learned of their plans and a special detail of twenty men was on hand early to see that the demonstration did not assume the proportions of a riot.

Nearly all of the pickets carried banners, with inscriptions in large lettering.

"England murdered my husband, Terence MacSwiney. Will America permit England's Free State to murder his sister?"

Another sign read: "Mary MacSwiney is now eleven days on a hunger strike."

Other signs carried by the pickets read as follows:

"Murderers use masks. A Free State is England's mask."

"Germany shot Edith Cavell. England tortured Mary MacSwiney. Which would you choose?"

"English Free State is a new name for an old foe."

"The world war developed the smoke screen. The Free State is England's smoke screen."

SEEK RUM SHIP HEARING BY HIGH COURT JANUARY 2

Argument of the legality of the Daugherty ship liquor opinion of October 6 probably will be heard before the United States Supreme Court on Tuesday, January 2.

This date was suggested to the court yesterday by agreement of counsel for the Government and foreign shipping interests that are appealing from the recent injunction decisions of United States District Judge Hand at New York, upholding the Daugherty ruling. The Treasury Department is withholding the promulgation of enforcement regulations, based on the Daugherty opinion, until the Supreme Court acts.

\$1,000,000 RUM PLOT; ACCUSED PLEAD GUILTY

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—Louis and Morris Auerbach, brothers, indicted as heads of an alleged million-dollar alcohol conspiracy, and three others indicted jointly with them, entered pleas of guilty in Federal court here today.

Steps to impanel a jury to hear the evidence, in which it is alleged by the Government to be one of the most gigantic conspiracies to evade the Volstead act, had already been taken. Judge C. C. Westenhaver reserved sentence.